Now For A Red Letter Year In All Activities

White and Blue

In Cooperation Lies The Success Of The Year's Activities

NO. 19. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1921. VOL. XXIV

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED WITH PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Earl J. Glade Speaker of the Day; Band Thrills Audience

A very inspiring and appropriate Lincoln Birthday program was given in College Hall Friday morning. The rostrum was decorated with flowers and bunting which lent an atmosephere of impression to the occasion.

The band music, suggestive of the South in the early sixties, received a hearty response from the audience. "Oh Captain, My Captain" read by Helen Candland, brought from the past the memory of the death and sacrifice of the great American captain.

A special feature of the program was a talk on, "Lincoln as an Example of Student Life." by a former student and alumnus of the school, Earl J Glade. Through striking and decisive comparisons, we were made to see Lincoln as student, lawyer, "salesman", and leader. Mr. Glade read a cut from the famous drama, "Abraham Lincoln", by John Drinkwater, which emphasized the wonderful fellowship which Lincoln sought always to establish and maintain. As president of a nation he met friend and enemy upon a common human basis.

The "Gypsy Love Song", sung by Professor Madsen and the Male Glee Club, and the "Trumpeter," by Carl Christensen were equally appreciated. We regretted, after hearing the "Sweetest Story Ever Told", rendered by Carol Poulton and Norma Poulton Bullock, that even the best of things must sometimes end.

—Y—

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

"Wrong Mr. Wright" to be Staged; Mary Woolley to Coach Production

Can you imagine it friends? The dignified, long faced, highly intellectualized, soon to be pedigreed Seniors, have actually consented, and are planning to come out of their dignities long enough to rehearse and present the laughing comedy. Can you wait to see it? Won't it be fun?

Following is a list of the characters and cast:

Seymour Sites, who assumes the name of Mr. Wright .. Geo. Ballif

Wayland Clingstone, one of the boys long ago ....Mathias Tanner

Frederick Bonds, Sites nephew .... Ernest Wilkinson

Captain Crosby, Stationed at Fortress Monroe .... Frank Newman

Lord Brazenface, from the old country .... William Harrison

Front, who runs the hotel .... Elmer Badley

David Clews, a fearless detective .... Earl Beck

Julia Bonds Site's niece .... Mary Woolley

Tilly Bird Miss Bond's maid .... Bernice Davis

Arabella Clingstone, an unappropriated angel .... Laurel Miner

Henrietta Olliver, a finde siecle detective .... Grace Nixon

Time—Today.
Place—Old Point Comfort.

To make the White and Blue the success it should be the staff should have the cooperation of all the students. A few people cannot make a paper, because a few cannot possibly know all that happens. If every student of the B. Y. U. cares for the success of the paper and the school, then the paper and the school will be truly successful. Help us out in this. If you go on a visit, have a party, help with a program, or know of any one in the student body who is ill, don't be selfish with your know ledge, just write it out on a slip of paper and put it in the White and Blue Box, on the door of the White and Blue office. Share your news with everyone, it will make our school paper better.

ELDER ROBERTS TALKS ON PROFANITY

Points Out Relation of this Evil to One's Life

A most impressive lecture was given by Elder B H. Roberts, on the subject of Profanity. He prefaced his remarks by quoting the Lords' Prayer then commented upon it "The Ten Commandments", he said "are just as vital today as they were in the time of Moses" These commandments clearly show the necessity for our reverence of Deity, and absolute respect for that which is divine.

After giving several Bibical quotations concern ng this Elder Roberts very logically led up to the present day. He said while he was in the army he was astonished at the lightness with which the American soldiers referred to the sacred things and the French soldiers were no better. This irreverence has also become alarmingly prevalent among our own Mormon boys. Everything should be done to stop it.

"You are examples, teachers," he said, "on you lies the responsibility of correcting it A man that has no reverence for Deity will never revere anything". This message is one that we should all remember as representatives of the B. Y. U.

—Y—

INTER-CLASS DEBATES UNDER WAY

Immigration Question to be Discussed

The question is: "Resolved that Immigration should be prohibited into the United States for One Year."

The Freshmen will meet the Juniors, and the Sophomores the Seniors, in the semi finals of the interclass debating series on Wednesday, February 23rd. The two winning teams will meet in the final debate sometime in March. The winning team will be presented with a pin bearing their numerals.

The individual class try outs have brought forth some very good material and some high class debates are assured.

—Y—

Mont Union College claims to be the orginator of collegiate basket-ball A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892. "The Dynamo", the student publication says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

—Exchange

B. Y. U. Representatives Urge Adoption of Anti-Cigarette Bill

Last week half a dozen members representing Provo and the B. Y. U. in particular appeared before the House of Representatives Committee on Manufacturers and Commerce at Salt Lake City. The occasion was a public hearing for arguments pro and con concerning the anti-cigarette bill before the legislature. Provo, and especially the B. Y. U seemed to take the lead in urging the adoption of the bill There were however, more arguments for, than against, and the news articles appearing in certain Salt Lake papers did not give accurate accounts of the hearing. The arguments of the apponents were featured at the expense of the proponents.

George Ballif, student body president, was the first speaker. President Ballif pointed out that the law was necessary to protect the boys and girls and to give the non smoker his just rights. Mr. Ballif claimed that there was great cause for alarm because of the fact that within the last eight years the use of tobacco has increased 666%. Referring to the assertion that it cannot be enforced he contended that this amounted to none other than challenging the integrity of the State of Utah "The same argument was used against the prohibition bill," continued the speaker, "and it is now enforced.

American Legion Boys favor bill

"We had an anti-cigarette law in the Argonne Forest. If any one lit a cigarette we had orders to shoot that person. The members of the American Legion of the B. Y. U. are in favor of having an Anti-Cigarette Law in Utah. I believe every member of the American Legion if he but saw the vision of this law, and could see that the cigarette was a bomb shell bursting in the midst of our young people would be up and shoot any one who lighted a cigarette" Thus Mr. Ballif concluded his talk, which was so well received that it was necessary for the chairman to cancel all applause

Tobacco Men don't want own product.

The president of the W. C. T. U. of Salt Lake, spoke next. She stated that she had not yet seen an advertisement in which the employer asked for men who smoked. Continuing further she declared, "The home may be the place to start and continue the rearing of children but it does not end there. When society takes them from the home it should provide the proper safeguard.

Mr. Pratt of the Jordon School District, who said he had smoked for fourteen years spoke next. "I have seven arguments why I am against cigarettes," said the speaker, "And five of them are my girls, one my boy and one my wife. No one here would propose to permit opium and morphine, etc., why not also eliminate nicotine. No nation can long survive which spends three hundred thousand dollars more for cigarettes than for education.

Southwick Bill will make

Mr. Christensen, President of the No Tobacco League of Utah, secured the floor long enough to say, "I see a future for Utah from the business man's point of view if this bill is passed. Thousands of the choicest people will gather here to rear their families, free from the pollution of the cigarette."

Principal Boyle Speaks.

Principal Boyle pointed out that at the present sale of tobacco there are ten boys smoking to where there was one ten years ago. In particular he protested against the insidious tobacco advertisements now carried on and gave some original parodies on the tobacco advertisements, "It's mild but it crucifies," He further charged that if it were not for the money made out of the sale of tobacco, this law could be passed in just fifteen minutes.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

JUNIOR PROM THIS WEEK

School Anticipating It's Biggest Social Event

In this record year of B. Y. U. school activities the endeavors of a class are about to be realized in the Junior Prom to be held Friday of this week.

It promises to be a gorgeous affair. For a long time past preparations have been underway. Time, money and labor have not been spared. This year the Junior class feels ready to give one of the finest Proms in the history of the institution.

Invitations have been sent to countless friends and patrons of the school, but should any student yet wish to invite a person either by written or oral invitation we hope that he will do so Le us make it the success it promises to be.

CLASS SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Per
Freshmen	6	0	1,000
Second year H. S.	5	1	.833
Sophomores	4	2	.666
Fourth year H. S	2	4	.333
Juniors	1	3	.250
Third year H S.	1	5	.166
First year H. S.	1	5	:166

The class series after a belated start has come to a belated end with the Freshmen carrying off the honors and the second year high school team taking second place.

Although late in starting the series has been interesting and well supported throughout. The Freshmen kept their record clear with six victories and no defeats.

The winning squad is composed of Bentley, Gardner, Cullimore, Mendenhall, Erickson, Robertson and Beckstrand.

A MESSAGE FOR TODAY FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher of his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to support the Constitution and Laws let every American pledge his life, his property and sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own children's liberty.

"Let reverence for the Laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in the courts of justice.

"In short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

THE BOYS' JAMBOREE

Something different is the cry of the age.

On Friday evening, March the eleventh, the species known as the genus male, will inaugurate a custom of historical importance.

Some of the prettiest boys in school will borrow decolete gowns and the years most eventful fashion show will be a part of the——

But we refrain from further comment at this time To know the Jamboree is coming sufficeth for now. Remember the date, Friday March eleventh.

COLLEGE EDITORS TO MEET AT U. OF U.

State Institution to Hold Newspaper Convention

Activity seems to be booming at the University of Utah in preparation for the Western College Editors Newspaper Convention which is to be held there February 24 to 26.

The Editors and Business Managers of all the College Publications west of the Mississippi River have been invited and according to word received by the White and Blue most of the Colleges will be represented. This will be the first convention of Western Inter-Collegiate Press Association ond the U. of U. is undertaking a big but commendable task. The three days of the convention will be consumed wich sessions for all the members, sub,-editorial and business meeting at which time men of attainment will speak in their repective newspaper lines. Entertainments will be furnished in the form of sight seeing tours, luncheons, banquets, receptions, and on February 25th, the members of the association will be guests of honor at the Annual Junior Prom.

The Editors and Business Managers of the "Y" publications have been invited and the school will be represented by these officers.

—Y—

MIKADO RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Presentation of Japanese Comic Opera Enjoyed by Audience

Due credit may well be tendered Professor Boshard, his large Tabernacle choir, Professor T. Earl Pardoe and others who made possible the production so much enjoyed by Provo audiences two nights of last week. It was an artistic success. Little of local talent in this line has surpassed it.

It was characteristically Japanese both in scenery and costume The make ups too, made it difficult to recognize the characters as other than of Oriental birth Mr. Crawford is a natural born comedian. His cleaverness both real and unreal brought roars of laughter Also those supporting him, two of whom we are especially interested in, Carl Christensen and Florence Anderson did splendid work.

The Tabernacle choir is an organization of which Provo may feel very proud and especially of its faithful and talented leader, Professor Boshard It is to be hoped that the future may bring forth more of such productions as the 'Mikado' from this organization.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS P. G. BY BIG SCORE

Boys Recover from Over Confidence and Play Real Ball

Last Friday night the Pleasant Grove High School basketeers were again beaten by the "Y" H. S. This time on our own floor and to the tune of 42 to 17. There was no overconfidence in the team this time as there was in the last P. G. game, when it barely pulled through, but every man worked hard and was in the game every minute of the time. Perhaps five minutes playing time had elapsed before any score was made, but then Keeler got free and scored the first basket for the "Y". By some fast basket shooting and passing that followed the score was up to ten before the Pleasant Grove players found the hoop. Towards the close of the game young McIntosh and Nuttal were sent into the fray but the "Y" High School continued their scoring. At the end of the second period the score board read 42 to 17 for the "Y" H. S. This victory puts the "Y" more firmly than ever in line for division honors.

The lineup and summary:

Dixon	r f	Richards
Pyne	l f	West
Partridge	c	L. Christensen
Keeler	l g	Thorne
Jackson	r g	Christensen
Young	c	
McIntosh	l f	Smith
Nuttal	r f	

Scoring Field Goals:

"Y" Partridge 5; Jackson 5; Pyne 4; Dixon 2; Keeler 3.

P. G. West 4; Thorne2; Smith 1.

Foul goals:

Keeler 2-4. G. Christensen 2-5; West 1-1.

—Y—

"MASTER BUILDERS" PRESENTED

Audience Dissatisfied with Interpretation of Great Play

Ibsen's "Master Builder" was presented by the Social Hall Players of Salt Lake City, Wednesday night to a large and generally appreciative audience, although our enjoyment of the play was greatly marred by Miss Mason's extreme interpretation of the part of Hilda. It is true that the play is allegorical and the part of Hilda is symbolical of the younger generation or the force that is to desroy the egotist, Solness. We probably would have more fully appreciated her interpretation of this difficult role, had she not overdone her interprretation in the two previous plays. Her extreme acting got on the peoples nerves and was far below her work in the "Witching Hour" and "Passers By." We were disappointed to say the least. It is fortunate that the next play which comes to the Columbia February 23 will give her an opportunity to appear in a part more in keeping with her previous work. "Under Cover," has a record second only to "Way Down East," and the "Old Homestead."

The people of Provo are greatly disappointed, however, to think that "Macbeth" and the "Poor Little Rich Girl," will not be played as announced on the season tickets. These two plays were the major attractions of the course. Since the departure of Moroni Olsen, a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art, the cast has decided not to attempt Macbeth.

DOUBLE HEADER TONIGHT

Varsity vs. Provo Legion
B. Y. High School vs. Lehi

WHITE AND BLUE

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REPORTERS

Maud Dixon — Kate Smith
Wanda Boyack — Edith Christenson — Bill Snow
A. Ray Olpin — Vera Hinckley

LET'S HAVE AN ALUMNI PUBLICATION!

Many of the Alumni Officers of the B. Y. U. have been considering the advisability of editing an alumni publication. Surely the idea is a good one. One that is worth deep consideration. One worthy of carrying into effect. The school since it's beginning has been turning out men and women who have become leaders in business, social, political and school life. They are to be found in practically every state in the Union, and in many countries of the world, always at the lead, working toward big ends, maintaining high ideals, upholding the standards and teachings of their Alma Mater.

What a pleasure it is to meet an old B. Y. U. student. It is like meeting at once an old time friend or brother. It is thru the graduates, the alumni, that a great amount of advertising is done for the school, since they come in contact with so many people. In view of this fact how much greater would the advertising be if the Alumni published a paper, placing in black and white the things that they have been simply feeling and talking about so long, and thereby insure still wider spread of the school spirit. The school publication, "White and Blue," is doing all in its power along this line, but would be more than glad for the cooperation of the alumni. And as prospective alumni members we would be happy to anticipate a share in the results of such a move.

Each additional year brings new laurels, increased recognition, the scholastic standards are being raised, and with that raise credits will soon be received at face value by the leading universities.

We want to see our Alma Mater grow, to reach the top and eventually become world recognized. Most certainly the editing of the publication contemplated would be a mighty stride in the direction of our high aims.

—E. C.

———Y———

HAVE YOU THE RIGHT POINT OF VIEW?

Everything in life depends upon one's point of view. The novelist is interesting or not according to his point of view, his story is tragedy or comedy as the point of view may direct. A man's life is happy or dismal as his point of view has been. The young man or woman starts out with a literary, pedagogical, scientific, or business career as his or her point of view dictates.

So, come success or come failure, one is bound to work out his point of view; he cannot for the life of him work out anothers point of view. There may be some who try, but they always fail. Appointed unto each one of us is his own sphere of action. As one cannot eat, breathe or sleep for another, so he cannot work out that others destiny. What is that destiny? Simply his point of view. Men are going to jail or the sanitarium every day for no other reason than that they have felt it incumbent upon them to adopt the same scale and style of living as their neighbors. In the fashionable world of today, this is the situation and dilemma into which so many have fallen. What is left to do, but to do as others do, give grand entertainments even if they are beyond one's means. This is th inevitable result of adopting other peoples point of view. Now, suppose we should make a change, and instead of always looking at Adam and Eve as having been driven from the Garden of Eden, reverse the point of view and drive them into the Garden.

Applied to our present thought this means that instead of looking at things as others have done from time immemorial, let us look at things as others have never done—get an original point of view and work it out. Though there may be many carpenters, many writers, many teachers, the possibilities for originality are as manifold and varied as there are persons engaged in the work. Every person has within him, if he will but seek for it, his own initiative along those lines in which his hand, his head, his heart associate to make his life's work. We need not look for this originality to be lying on the surface, we must dig down deep for it, but when once found it will be ours and it will not be the point of view of someone else. Greatness of men lies along no other line than that they have done what others have not; they have seen a new light amidst the multitude of rays that have flashed across the sky of originality, and basking in it's effulgence they have brought out a newness of life.

—R. Maeser

———Y———

FORWARD! EASTERN DEBATING TEAM NEXT YEAR!

Nels Anderson '20, Editor of The Banyan during his senior year and one of the best debators the school has turned out, pointed the true course for this school and especially the student body, when in a recent speech in chapel he said, "We take our hats off to the past, but we should take off our coats before facing the future."

The suggestion to send a debating team East next year is sound. One cannot pick up a Western College Newspaper without noticing the numerous victories made by Western teams against those of the East. The University of Washington claims the West has exhibited it's superiority in forensic activities. And football experts, if they expect to select all American Teams in the future, will have to take to the railroad and observe Western brawn in action. The Utah Agricultural College is this year sending a team to the University of Michigan and other Eastern Colleges. The prophecy, "Men go East for learning but West for Wisdom" is already becoming antiquated. The West is also a place of learning.

The psychological time is at hand for the "Y" to act. Arrangements should be made now for an Eastern debating trip next year Competition is keen this year in debating but if such a trip were planned this intellectual sport would become the most popular of activities. Here's taking off our coats to next year's debating.

PROF. OSMOND SENDS POEM

Friends and students of Professor Alfred Osmond, English instructor now on Sabatical leave, will be interested to read the following poem sent by him to President Brimhall. Professor Osmond is at present attending the University of Columbia, New York.

FAIR COLUMBIA

Emblem of the dove of peace,
Fair Columbia, Queen of learning,
Never shall thy glory cease,
For thy lamps new trimmed and burning,
Will become an astral flame,
Flashing to all the nations,
Streaming o'er the fields of shame
That have cursed the world's creations.

Fair Columbia, gracious Queen,
Where the Blue and White is waving
Fairer visions now are seen
Of the truths that will be saving
Hostile nations from the wrongs
That have filled the world with sadness,
And have hushed the sweetest songs,
In the hearts of love and gladness.

Nature has been kind to thee,
Gracious Queen of our devotions.
Near the Statue Liberty,
Looking out upon the ocean,
Firm and ample is thy base,
Lofty like thine own endeavor
To exalt the human race
That it might progress forever.

We are pilgrims passing by
To the primal Source of Being;
Dear Columbia cannot die—
In the visions we are seeing
She is ever young and fair,
Standing on her hill of learning,
While the fans of freedoms air
Keep her torches brightly burning

—Alfred Osmond
520 West 123rd Street
New York City, New York

———Y———

EIGHTH GRADE PUPIL'S POEM

Of all the filthy weeds that grow
Tobacco takes the cake.
It stunts the mind, as well you know,
And makes life a fake.

Of all the filthy smells we know,
Tobacco is the worst;
And where the good wheat ought to grow
Tobacco's planted first.
Why does a boy think he's a man
When he's learned to smoke this weed?
For after while try as he can,
He can't from this be freed.

Of all the filthy messes made
Tobacco scatters 'round,
And when the cigarettes are laid
Ashes fall to the ground.

Of all the things we're trying to rid,
Tobacco's got the bar,
And new we're asking for your bid
Let's ditch it near and far.

—Lucy Taylor
Eighth Grade Training
School B. Y. U.

———Y———

COACH ROBERTS BACK TO SCHOOL

To the disappointment and regret of all concerned Coach Roberts was stricken with an acute attack of an old trouble just before the time that the college team was to play it's hard game with the Aggies. An immediate operation was advised. He would not listen to it however with the hope that he might at the last minute be able to go. But it was impossible. With his God speed, a substitute coach and a threefold determination to put up the hardest fight it ever had, the team went. Everyone knows of the wonderful play it made.

The Coach has now rallied sufficient to attend the practice games for a short time each day. Whether this is due to an actual improvement in his condition or a nervous rally is hard to decide since he, like his team, is determined to fight against odds He says that there will be no operation performed, until he has helped the team thru this season, if the doctors then wish to operate all well and good.

Wouldn't you call that loyalty? Let us give three cheers for the Coach! We hope the operation will not be necessary.

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POETICAL SCIENTIFIC DISCUSSIONS ON MODERN ART

Number Two

By Beth

Vamping is a practice
That's quite concerned with hearts,
It's doubtless the most recent
Of all the modern arts.
You see the little maiden
Of the rouge and powdered nose,
The latest fad in hair puffs
And the newest thing in clothes,
She of the spool-heeled slippers,
And the socks with butterflies,
And the look of dreaming romance
Deep-centered in her eyes.
You meet her in the hallway
And she drops her eyes and smiles
And uses other tactics
On the victims she beguiles.
She doesn't ever seem to have
A single thing to do
But make life artificial
And keep someone in a stew.
You ask, "Who is that creature?"
And someone says, "That scamp?"
She's the atest aquisition
In the modern art of Vamps."
Vamping as a modern art
Is quite a new sensation,
Society should take some steps
To stop it's long duration.
It's certainly unpleasant
and It's anything but kind,
And very soon it may be
That the Scientist will find
A most effective vaccine,
Or something of the sort
That will put a "low speed limit"
On Vamping as an art.

—Beth

——Y——

Associate Editor Has Pneumonia

It was with regret that the student body, in the Devotional exercises of Friday last, learned of the illness of one of it's best members, Miss Vesta Pierce. At the close of the exercises President Brimhall offered a most beautiful and appealing prayer in her behalf.

Miss Pierce, besides holding an enviable record as a student, is an assistant editor of the White and Blue and a member of the debating team that is to meet the University of Utah in March. No doubt her exceptional ambition led her to overwork, which resulted in a weakened condition to combat the attack of a severe cold, and the result was pneumonia.

All sincerely hope for a speedy recovery.

——Y——

EXTRACTS FROM LOGAN EPISODE

Some queer things can happen in this world at times. The fellows all had the honor of reading a Tribune account of the arrival of Coach Roberts and his men at Logan the day before they left Provo.

At Ogden Ray Olpin met up with a Jap in a restaurant and began jabbering Japanese to him. Of course everyone understood the trend of the conversation, (Jap included) ! !!

Bunk Brown displayed all the dignity of a coach. But further he went to Logan to play ball and did it. His phenomenal playing in making two of the baskets is reported as apt to become a "tradition" among basket tossers.

"Ernie" Wilkinson, scorekeeper, and Elmer Badley, timekeeper, almost lost their lives. Particulars may be had by consulting Dr. Carol, traveling physician of the team.

Harold Brown, Richards, Weight and others met with some diversified diversions of their own.

Sunday morning the fellows who wanted to leave on the 10 o'clock car began to worry about their breakfast.

"Where's Ken?" someone asked.

"His room is 323".

"Let's wake him up." suggested Mack.

So Mr. McIntosh went up to room 323 and hammered loudly on the door, He shouted,

"Hey you fellows."

"What do ya want?" came dryly from within. Apparently Bill Snow had just been aroused.

"Get up, you lazy birds, and pay for your bed," continued Mack.

The door swung open and a husky gentleman poked his head out.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," apologised Mack as he speedily retreated.

——Y——

Bright Boy

Professor—"What is electricity?"

Bill Stall—"I know but I have forgotten."

Prof.—"What a calamity! The only man who ever knew what electricty is and he's forgotten."

—Exchange

B. Y. U. REPRESENTATIVES

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

At this juncture Judge Coburn of Salt Lake City, a bitter apponent of prohibition, anti-cigarette bill, and anything else that regulates personal habits took the floor. He protested especially against the passage, "Of such frivolous and petty laws," claiming that the peace and tranquility of the state depended upon respect for law, and that this law would create the opposite Judge Coburn gave a whole list of other things which, in his opinion, should be regulated instead of public smoking. He would have kissing prohibited by law, and asserted that not one of the legislators had raised his voice, "Against young men of today raising hell, running over people with Fords, and filling the graveyards." Here he became humorous and referred to the tribute paid Senator Smoot on the floor of the Senate, when Senator Smith of Arizona, after Smoot had said he had never smoked a cigarette, asked him, "What do you do to smell like a man." Coburn concluded with the statement, "There is not a woman on earth but that wants her husband to smell like a man." Several women in the audience immediately took exception to the speakers inference

State Has right to Pass such a law.

Professor Christen Jensen, taking the floor, gave the best constitutional discussion of the bill given before the committee. "Under the police power of the state," said the speaker, "it is a well established fact that the sale of cigarettes can be prohibited." As proof he quoted from the constitutional lawyers and from the decision of the United States Supreme court in the cast of Austin vs. Tennessee. On the other hand he pointed out, that the constitution and the suprme court prevents discrimination of any type against legitimate business. Continuing he said, "This is a confession from the Supreme Court of the United States that the sale of cigarettes is not a legitimate business. Individual happiness may be excercised within certain limits, but when it comes to conflict with the happiness of the majority it must be restricted."

President Brimhall reminded the legislators of an ancient proverb. "That which ye would reap in the state plant ye in the school."

Scientific Data All Against Tobacco.

Dr. Pack, of the University of Utah in a scientific talk stated that every tobacco investigation had proved that tobacco is harmful, ,that not one scientist had ever found that it did not affect man. He gave statistics taken from the measurment of the lung capacity of all the american college foot ball men, and showed that the smokers had 9.3% less lung capacity than the non-smokers. From the investigation conducted at the University of Utah it was found that the non-smokers had marks averaging from five to ten per cent more than the smokers and that the non smokers completed forty per cent more work

Cannot Legislate Morality into people.

"I know that nature revolts against the use of tobacco," said Will G. Farrell in opening the discussion for the opposition, "but the passage of a law against tobacco will not accomplish the purpose. You cannot legislate people pure, honest, virtuous, or out of tobacco. If you extract the want of cigarettes it will be more effectual than the law."

Dr. A. Windsor, a woman, next took up the cudgel. It was such a surprise to the audience that sighs of pity ran over them. She began by appoligizing for her presence, and stated that while the bill was good in some respects it was dangerous in others. She was afraid, "That if the legislators took tobacco from the boy whose system is impregnated with nicotene, they would cause him to become a liar, thief and criminal." Her solution was, the spending of the same amount of money that she claimed would be required to enforce the law in the building of asylums to cure the smokers

Entering wedge to abol'tion of All Smoking.

Attorney Gillet of Salt Lake City, charged that this legislation was only the entering wedge of all smoking, and that he was apposed to having his liberties abridged in this manner He claimed that it would cost the state of Utah a mint of money to enforce the law.

Expelled "Y" Student testifies.

Sterling Evans, who admitted that he had been expelled from the B. Y. U. for smoking, stated that at that school he thought that there was more smoking than if there had been no law against it. His next statement, that there is more booze in Utah at the present time than before the enactment of the prohibition law made him appear so ridiculous that his first charge fell flat without an refutation.

Attorney Allen laid particular stress on the taking away of personal liberty, stating, "It is the attempt to compell a youth to do that which is right to do that which is wrong."

Throughout the discussion excitement was keen. There were many interruptions and charges of falsehood were frequently made. Probably one of the outgrowths of the hearing was a resolution passed by the Tooele Branch of the American Legion in which the members admitted that the cigarette law for minors is today being enforced in Provo. This is a tribute to our Mayor and City Commissioners.

"STOP THIEF" CAST ENTERTAINED

Karl King, at his usual pastime of making others feel good, most interestingly entertained the members of the "Stop Thief" cast and their partners, at Hansens, on Wednesday evening of last week.

As each couple ascended the stairs to the dancing floor they were allowed one guess as what a certain paper wrapped parcel contained, only being told it was something the cast couldn't get along without. Some of the girls knowing Karl's weakness for a certain delicacy made the guess which proved to be correct, when later the parcel was opened and about four pounds of Karl's favorite candy beans were poured into a dish.

There was plenty of good punch and lots of dancing and delicious refreshments served at eleven o'clock. Believe the guests, Karl's all right at entertaining.

——P——

ODE TO BIOLOGY

How dear to my heart are the biology lab. days.
When frogs, bugs and angleworms squirm into view.
Sweet smelling formaldahyde—alcohols odor
Combine in a fragrance to help the hours through
I find on my wax pan a grasshopper hoary,
A much defunct beetle—
A frog, long since dead
I look with a sigh on these remnants disgusting
And rush to the fresh air with most hasty need.

Chorus

Formaldahyde lab. days,
Wood alcohol lab. days
Ye chloroform lab. days
Gosh! How ye do stink ! ! !

—Pat Partridge

——Y——

Have you got that free tie at the Schwab Clothing Co. yet?

MORE BANYAN

With the annual appearance of an old friend, Spring, we become involved, saturated, buried, in her exhilarant spirit. Meanderers meet strollers. Hikers cross the trail of prowlers. Couples are often seen in clever poses watching birds, bees and butterflies. Then is heard the click of the camera the clock of the kodak. It is the time to be remembered throughout coming years. But above all do not forget to slip those snapshots into the Banyan We need them. Anytime before April first will do.

——Y——

Not the One

Co-ed cooly to a freshman who has just picked up her handkerchief.

"Thank you, but if I should happen to drop it again don't bother it wasn't meant for you."

—Exchange

Have you got that free tie at the Schwab Clothing Co. yet?

Sergeant (drilling awkward squad) —"Company attention. Lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you."

One of the squad held up his right leg by mistake This brought his companion's left leg and his own right leg close together.

The officer seeing this exclaimed, angrily:

"And who's the bloomin galoot over there holding up both legs?"

—Exchange

West Parkinson in Biology—"How long could I live without brains."

Prof.—"That remains to be seen."

Easy Shaving

Soph—"That Freshman; named Whitehead did an awful bonehead trick the other day."

twice before he discovered that there

Jonahed

Junior—"What was it?"

Soph.—"Why the poor simp shaved was no blade in the razor.

The Whale that bolted Jonah down
Was kept awake o' nights,
By hearing Jonah's frantic cry,
"Turn on the 'lectric lights!"

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Installs New Transmitting Appartus

Of course you have noticed our new antennae suspended between the bell tower and that tall pole out beyond the fountain. Our reason for moving it from it's old position between the High School and Training buildings is that with our new high power transmitting apparatus, the government required us to use a shorter antennae so that our emitted wave would not interfere with government stations.

Regarding that new pole, we wish to express our appreciation to the wire chief, Mr Teasdale, of the telephone company for his help in directing it. He graciously directed us and with the help of his men and tools, it went up very nicely. We certainly appreciate the company's assistance, as we would have been unable to accomplish the job without it. ...

We have elected officers with Don McIntosh president and Alice Taylor secretary and treasurer and hereby invite those of the University who are interested in this useful and recreational science to join us. Meetings at 5:30 o'clock Tuesdays.

(Signed)

Victor M. Ashworth

——Y——

DR. BRIMHALL LECTURES TO DRAMATISTS

The Drama Circle in weekly session Wednesday held a very instructive meeting. Professor Dean R. Brimhall was the speaker of the afternoon. His subject was the Psychology of the Drama and he gave his audience some very interesting information along this line.

The Provo Circle is connected with the National Drama League and has received commendatory mention from national leaders. A regular course of study of great help to those interested in the drama is pursued.

A series of one act plays to be presented within the next two months are underway and further announcement will be made later. Many other interesting programs have been planned for the circle.

——Y——

EXCHANGES

There are 21,653 teachers in the colleges and universities of the United States, with 13,103 teachers in professional schools.

Final figures on the dry election in Scotland this past fall have finally been tabulated. Polls were taken in 572 areas with the following results: Favoring no change, 496; favoring reducing the number of licenses, 25..% 35; favoring no license, 41. This means that 446 licenses will be terminated in May, the end of the licensing year. Of these 446, 315 are terminated under no license votes and 131 by reducing the number of licenses.

A wave of temperance enthusiasm is sweeping over Bombay, India. Mohammedans are picketing the liquor shops. Members of that religion caught coming out of the liquor shops are seized, their faces blackened, and they are subjected to other indignities.

The University of California is planning a Grand University day on April 9th. One of the big features will be a boat race between California and the University of Washington eight.

In looking over the exchanges we note a general sentiment in favor of Male Glee Clubs. Many College papers assert that a Male Glee Club is one of their best assets A little more support given the "Y" Male Glee Club will not be misdirected.

——Y——

Have you got that free tie at the Schwab Clothing Co. yet?

"Chrvgssaerneuenalfinapuanjuarisisiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Artic nights have to be so long.

—Exchange

——Y——

"God must love flunkers—He made so many of them."

In Their Steps

"Look here now Harold," said a father to his little son, who was naughty, "If you don't say your prayers you won't go to heaven".

"I don't want to go to Heaven," sobbed the boy, "I want to go with you and mother."

SENIORS ENJOY INFORMAL PARTY

Consume "Chicken" Won in Barbecue Contest

Last Saturday the Seniors found time to cast aside their books for long enough to once again be human and enjoy a real informal party.

The occasion was the consumation of the "Chickens" awarded by the student body to the winning class of the Barbecue Contest. It was held at the home of Miss Bernice Davis, one of the best members of the class.

Every member of the class took part in the preparation and serving of the Royal Repast. Games, jokes, songs, anecdotes, kitchenology, marriedology and diversions, all occupied their part of the program.

Miss Heloise Day won the prize for winning games, Mr. William Harrison for fraternity organization, Mr. M Tanner for cooking, Mr. J. B. Sumsion for dancing and Mr. George Ballif for eating.

The hostess demonstrated par excellence, her ability to entertain. The party was one of the most successful ever held by the class. Professor Ethel Cutler testified that it was about the best time she had had for some time

——Y——

"MISHIES" HAVE JOVIAL SOCIAL

Go Back to Old Times for Evenings Entertainment

The Missionary Club held it's first social last Friday night in the Art Gallery. Missionaries from all parts of the world mingled together and spoke a common language. All social and national barriers were torn down and every one was congenial and sociable The result was a decidedly successful party with a world of fun

The program cosisted of dancing and games. Some of the "Mishies" almost made known their ages by showing partiality to the square dances. "J. B." made a good caller for the plain quadrille.

Refreshments were served toward the end of the program. It is stated on good authority that some of the games probably would not have passed the censor had they been played by less dignified personages. At any rate the "Mishie's" partners can relate some interesting details of the party.

——Y——

Have you got that free tie at the Schwab Clothing Co. yet?

One Freshman at the University of Texas has an unusual way of making his way through school He has installed on a small lot adjacent to the university campus a confectionary car. This is printed in orange and white, colors of the university, and is known as the "Confec-Kar." It is equipped for the serving of hamburgers, popcorn, peanuts candy and other "eats" in demand by hungry students. This student entered the university as a freshman this fall.

Out of 450 freshmen at the University of Illinois who took the spelling examination, 150 failed to pass with a grade of 90

The worst paper corrected misspelled 23 out of 50 words. Professor Scott of the English department has prepared a list of words most frequently misspelled by the 150 who failed They are: Irresistible, misspelled in 120 cases out of 150, exhilarate, 111; villain, 87; mischievous, 81; embarrass 54; and rheumatism, 50.

A student cannot receive a degree from the University of Illinois until he has successfully passed the spelling tests with a grade of 90.

A model bank is to be installed at the University of Oklahoma to be used in connection with the school of public and private correspondence. This bank is to be used during the second semester.

The latest thing in the line of fraternity initiations took place a short time ago at the University of Ohio, when open air singing of the highest type was carried out. Eight students were perched upon the highest limbs of the tallest trees from 7 p. m. until late into the night, each singing a different tune. The bedlam continued for several hours until a nearby resident who was unable to get to sleep, called the police department The officer's threats were futile for a long time, and it was not until they finally threatened to call the fire department and turn the hose on them, that the neophytes could be coaxed from their perilous roosts and the party dispersed.

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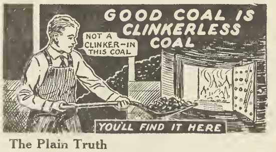

The Plain Truth

about coal is that it must give out heat and not leave a lot of unburned clinkers behind.

Clinkers Are Heavy,

and every pound of clinkers means the loss of a pound of coal.

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